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# MEEKIN HITS

In the Last Game Between Glants and Browns at the Polo Grounds.

SCORES DUKE FARRELL, TOO

"Shorty" Fuller Retrieves an Error with a Sparkling Double Play.

HAWLEY TWIRLS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Vociferous Miller Gets Behind the Bat for Von der Ahe's Teamsters.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK. Aug. -Catcher Twineham, of the St. Louis behind the bat this afternoon, and his absence caused a change in the batting and playing order of the visitors, Breitenstein, who officiated so effectually yesterday as the twirler and really

to play centre field.

The doughty Miller, he of the resounding vocal organs, essayed to play in Twineham's place, behind the bat. Here is the make up of the two teams:

St. Louis.
Dowd. if.
Ely, ss.
Miller, c.
Connor, 1b.
Shugart, 3b.
Cooley, r.
Breitenstein, cf.
Hawley, p. New York. durphy, rf. durke, if

York elected to have the visitors first Inning Dowd filed to Burke. First Inning Dowd filed to Burke. Ely faced three awfully puzzling ones that he never could hit. Miller, his vocifer-ous majesty, punched a lucky hit past

the never could hit. Miller, his vociferous majesty, punched a jucky hit past
third that bounded away from George
Davis. He fenched first, but he was left
there, as Connor, dear good Roger,
placed to Tot Murphy. No runs.

Murphy laced a short fly to left that
absolutely fooled Dowd, and the Tot
got first without the aid of a net. Good
Eddie Burke socked one past Hawley,
who didn't care to monkey with it. The
bull reached centre and Breitenstein
shoved it back to the plate and Murphy
stayed at third, while Burke landed at
second, Davis gauged Hawley and
waited until he got his base on balls.

The bases were now lined, and nandsome "Dad" Clark was coaching to
beat the universe. Doyle foul-filed
Some "Dad" Clark was coaching to
beat the universe. Doyle foul-filed to
Shiggert. Then came Capt. John M.
Ward, who plunked one to right which
got altogether by Cooney, and the hit
scored Murphy, Burke and Davis, while
letting John reach third. Van Haltren
out. Ely to Conhor, who doubled Ward
Second Heat—W. H. Maxwell, first;

Duke looked to be out for a moral certainty.

Jouett Meekin pushed a clinker beyond the right field ropes, which scored Farrell as well as himself. Murphy fouldied to Connor. Burke singled to right and stole second. Quinn dropping the ball. Davis filed to Cooley. Two runs. Third Inning-Dowd hit a grounder to Fuller, who threw poorly to Doyle. But on Ely's hit "Shorty" touched the batter out at the middle bag and doubled Fily on a good throw toDoyle. Miller singled past third. Connor got his base on haits. Quinn out, Davis to Doyle. No runs.

Doyle out, Quinn to Connor. Van Haltren drove to centre for a base, and reached second on Breitenstein's fumble of it. Fuller out, Quinn to Connor. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Stugart struck out. Cooley out. Davis to Doyle. Breitenstein out. Ward to Doyle. No runs. Farrell fouled out to Miller. Meekin hit safely to short right for a base. Murphy out, unassisted, to Connor, the sacrifice advancing Meekin to second. Hurke out, Ely to Connor. No runs. Fifth Inning—Hawley landed one safe past second. He was caught at third through poor coaching on Miller's part when Dowd hit to centre, Van Haitren fielding in excellen style.

Ely out, Ward to Doyle. Miller filed to Fuller, who made a radiant running catch. No runs. Fuller, who made a radiant running catch. No runs. Davis hit to short and Ely made a great

slop, but threw frigatfully to Comnor and Davis landed on third. He scored on Doyle's fly to Dowd.

Ward scratched a hit over Quinn's head and made second on it. Van Haltren flied to Dowd. Fuller lammed a two-basger to left, scoring Ward. Farrell fanned. Two runs. sixth Inning-Conner shot a fly to mare and Van Haltren let it get out

of his hands. Roger got to seemid on the rank error. He was magnificently caught off the base.

Quinn flied to Van Haitren and Shugart went out, Fuller to Doyle. No Meekin hit just off first, and neither Meekin hit just off his, and heard connor not Quinn could get it. Tot Murphy siapped the hall to right field for a base and Jouett raced to third. Meekin scored on Burke's single to right, which landed Murphy at second. Davis flied to Cooley and Murphy galloped to third, while Burke reached second.

Second.

Doyle drove a slow one inside the first base line, which bounded out of Connor's reach, and Murphy and Burke scored, as Jack jumped down to second, Ward filed to Connor. Van Haltren out, Ely to Connor. Three runs.

Seventh Inning-Cooney singled to second. Breitenstein base on balls. Hawley struck out. Dowd base on balls, filling the bags with nervous Ht. Louisians.

Cooley scored on Elly's succifice, Ward

to Doyle. A wild pitch scored Breiter stein.

Miller flied to Burke. Two runs.
Fuller out, Quinn to Connor.
Farrell singled to centre.
Meekin singled to right.
The Duke scored on Tot Murphy's
hit to short, which bounded over Ely's

head.

Meekin was forced at the plate on Burke's hit to Ely.

Murphy crossed the plate on Davis's single to left.

Dowd nailed Burke at third. Two runs.

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. AT BOSTON.
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Batteries Hawke and Robinson; Parrott Marphy, Umpire Mr. Betts. AT WASHINGTON. Washington ... 0 1 0 2 0 Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 Batteries Maul and McGuire; Young and Zim ner. Umpire Mr. Hurst.

Other Sporting News will be found

MANHATTAN FIELD SOLD.

The National Exhibition Company otherwise the New York Baseball Club title and interest of Temporary Receiver house and stands, from Peter F. Meyer & Co., of 111 Broadway, for \$150.

The present rental of the field is \$10,500 per year, but the National Exhibition Company have an option on the renewal of the lease for five years from Dec. 20, 1894, at a rental of \$12,500. The buildings on the grounds were sold to Max B. Dressler for \$500. The new lessees will not get possession until the first of next December.

December.

A man who gave his name as D.
Green bid \$500 for the lease of the Field,
but Mr. Meyer declined the offer, saying that he had had business with the
young man before, and would not deal
with him again.

L. A. W. RACES AT DENVER.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 16.—This is the first race day of the L. A. W. National meet. The weather is perfect and the

second Murphy, Burke and Davis, while letting John reach third. Van Halires out, Ely to Connor, who doubled Ward at third. Three runs.

Second Inning-Quinn flied to Van Halires. Second Heat—W. H. Maxwell, first; Harry Clark, second; A. G. Harding, third. Three runs.

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Shugart was lucky enough to get third on Farrell's pass. He secored on Breltanstein's single to left. Hawley out to Doyle unassisted in A pretty little bounce. One run.

Fuller was an easy out, Quinn to Connor. Farrell, buse on balls, and in a queer little decision at that, for the Duke, looked to be out for a moral certainty.

Jeuett Meskin mushed a clinker by Syracuse at 9 o'clock this evening. Stanwood is two days ahead of the rec-ord, and said he would make the dis-tance inside of eight days.

Three fire engines, a hook-and-ladder truck

and a battalion chief were rung out this afterinstead of an ambulance call. Another laborer Dennis Toomey, of 2206 Second avenue, had his leg broken while laying a gas main at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. Grand Larceny of a Cornet.

Mrs. Pepuina Motz, thirty-sight years old, of 128 gerald in the Court of General Sessions. On July 20. Mrs. Wootz robbed Mrs. Teresa Cartoni... neighbor, of a corset, in which were sewed \$105 at the public bath at the foot of Market street.

Weather Forecast.

The weather toround for the thirty-nix hours stationary temperature; northwesterly winds.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Bricklayers' Union No. 11 will elect a new trendent next Monday, the present incumbent Bricklayers' Union No. 11 will been President next Monday, the present incumbent having resigned.

The paruters' unions of this city are to analogment this evening at Macunercher Hall, 203-207 East Fifty-shith street.

Presement's Union No. 20 has elected Thomas II. Ulring delegate to the annual Convention of the International Typographical Union.

If the injernational Typographical Union theorys Stover and Louis Barndt will represent Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 29 at the compute Cancention of the Furniture Workers' International Union.

Lodge 171. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, located at Hoboken, has elected George H. Blicker. Chief Engineer: W. R. Hishop, First Ansistant Engineer; William Davidson, Inapactor.

The General Advisory Board of the Local Upholstorers' unions is making arrangements for a grand agitation meeting. Reports from the different branches will be received next Saturday evening.

rvening.

The officers elected by the Trades Assembly of Utica N. Y., are: George Miller, President; F. L. Morey, Vice-President; J. W. Enwen, Pinaneial Secretary; F. W. Bean, Trassurer; E. B. Horton, Recording Secretary; William Welch, Sergeant-al-Arms.

After a three months strike the Union printers at Holyoke have made a temporary settlement with the publishers of the Transcript, pending a decision of the State Board of Arbitration of Massachusetts.

## CHICAGO - - -

A Snappy Game to Wind Up it is Reported that They Quarrelled An Attack of Malaria Culminates Anson's '94 Engagements at Eastern Park.

DAHLEN GETS IN A HORFERUN

Which Gives the "Babe" His First Glint of Afternoon Sunshine.

LUCID AND GRIFFITH PITCH.

Ladies' Day at the Grounds and a Crowd of 3,000 People

on Hand.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 16.—Despite the threatening weather afternoon to see the Chicagos appear lyn. It was ladies' day, and the fair

The batting order:

way. Parrott filed to Corcoran. No runs.

Burns singled to left. Daly forced Burns at second and then stole second himself. La Chance filed to Lange. Shindle base on balls. Dailey singled to right, sending Daly to third. Lucid forced Dailey at second. No runs. Third Inning—Griffith filed to Corcoran. Schriver out, Corcoran to La Chance. Ryan filed to Daly. No runs. Griffin reached first after being poked in the ribs by Griffith. A beautiful three-basger to left by Corcoran brought him home. Tredway struck out.

Burns touched an easy one to Dahlen, who cut Corcoran at the plate. Ambitious Mr. Burns failed to steal second owing to the "good eve" of Mr. Chicago Schriver. One run.

Fourth Inning—Dahlen was an easy

lous Mr. Burns falled to steal second wing to the "good eye" of Mr. Chicago Schriver. One run. Fourth Inning—Dahlen was an easy mark for Shindle and La Chance. Wilnerth of the Burns, and Dicky was relied by La Chance unassisted. No runs. Daly filed to Lange. La Chance filed oy Wilmot. Shindle got to first on Par-

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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"MIQUE" KELLY COMING.

It is probable that the Allentown Baseball Club, if it succeeds in joining 16 .- The entries for to-morrow's races the Eastern League, will pluy ball at the are as follows: Polo Grounds after Sept. 6, when the

Club, has also lent his persuasive voice to the same end.

Kelly has for a long time fairly ached to head a team of baseballists who might be able to give a protracted session of seances, in order to show New York what the National game really is. Johnson figures that his present team could get a franchise in the Eastern League and locate at Yonkers. As a business proposition, it seems to him an opportunity to produce samples, as it were, of what may be expected in Yonkers next season.

Mr. Talcott has expressed an opinion very favorable to the idea, as it will not conflict with the New York Club's dates.

Estraction golding, its car, Johnson, 106 asch; Jeanson, 106 asch; Jeanson, 106 asch; Jeanson, 106 asch; Avon, 106 Aleppo, 107; Was, 115; Bolivar, 126 Bits Mars, 106 asch; Avon, 106 Aleppo, 107; Was, 115; Bolivar, 126 Bits Mars, 107; This Same, Alisa Clay, 170; Comanche, 160; Bits Marie, 190; Bits Marie, Jeanson, 108 asch; Anale Silvar, 109; Bits Marie, Jeanson, 108 asch; Anales, Jeanson, 108 asch; Jeanson, 108 asch; Anales, 108 asch; Jeanson, 108 asch; Jeans

### 3 HE SET A SPRING GUN. MR. CLEVELAND IS ILL. LITTLE MATT Bourke's Burglar Trap Killed His President Left Washington for

Gray Gables This Morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-President Cleveland left Washington via the Penn-

sudden departure the following state

ment was furnished by Private Secre-

ben suffering for several days. Yester

President Cleveland arrived at Jersey

Son-in-Law at South Beach.

Early This Morning.

And that the Victim Left the House Expects to Resume His Official

Bergman, a plumber, thirty years old, and killed at 11.30 o'clock to-day at the sylvania Railroad at 7.20 this mornin lived with his wife and father-in-law. It reems that Bourke had rigged up shotgun over the door leading into the tary Thurber:
house, with a pulley attached to it. "The President left this morning for

This gun was loaded with buckshot. It few days' absence under the advice of could be set at will, and when set would his physicians in the hope of shaking off This gun was loaded with buckshot. It go off as soon as any one opened the an attack of malaria from which he has This morning Hergman entered the day the attack culminated in a fever house. Just as he swung open the door but which was under control this morn This morning Bergman entered the

house. Just as he swung open the door there was a loud explosion and Bergman reli to the floor. The charge of heavy shot tore a large hole in his side. Bergman lived an hour after the accident.

The shooting attracted the attention of some of the neighbors, and word was at once sent to Police Headquarters. An officer was sent to the beach and Bourke was placed under arrest, pending the Coroner's investigation. Coroner James Halloran was notified and went to the beach and took charge of the case.

The shooting is a peculiar one. It is reported that Burka and his son-in-law were surprised. On that the President of the case.

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White House soon after 9 o'clock and were surprised to find that the President had reparted.

The President took with him a printed copy of the Tariff bill and also the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. The test days within which the President has to act on the River and Harbor bill expires Saturday night, but he has until Monday, Aug. 27, on which to act on the Tariff bill.

The President, it is believed, will reeported that Burke and his son-in-law quent quarrels. It is stated that they quarreiled early this morning, and that Bergman went away, and on his return he met his death as above stated.

Bourke, when questioned at the police station, denied that he had set the gun to protect his property, as people have and carried off his provisions. Charles C. Clogget, a collector, who

lives in Brooklyn, was within fifty feet of Burke's house when the gun exploded. Mr. Clorget said this afternoon; "Bergman threw up his hands and sank down, with the blood pouring from a great hole in his side. As he fell h

no attempt to escape when Policeman

Michael Cannon went to arrest him.

"Mrs. Bergman, the dead man's mother, told me that there had been trouble between her son and Bourke, and that they had been at odds for several years. The origin of the trouble was, she said, Bergman's refusal to shoot a man named John Feley, who claimed some property at South Beach, which Bourke said was his."

Mrs. Bergman, who lives at 195 Chrystes street, this city, told Clogget that the trouble to-day was caused by her son expostulating with Bourke for making a noise white Bergman's child, which died iast night, iay within a few feet of where Bourke was nailing some boards on the side of the house. Bourke's only reply was: "The child can't hear it."

This angered Bergman, and high words passed between the men. In less than an hour Bergman's body lay beside that.

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arrested twenty years ago for making moonshine whisky.

Pending the Coroner's investigation Bourke will be held at the police station

PARKWAY ENTRIES.

PARKWAY DEIVING PARK, Aug.

First Race-Por two year-olds; five furio New Yorks leave for the West. Ex- Ross of Arica sity, Judge Glesson, Tytura. King Mike Kelly has had several confer- Prits, 100 each, Emulate Sity, Susie H., Boon-King Mike Kelly has had several conferences with Treasurer Talcott and Ai Johnson, President of the Allentown Club, has also lent his persuasive voice to the same end.

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Fits. 100 each, Hundles Billy, Buss & L. Boonses.

Second Hace—Selling: six furious\_Sericam, Befraction golding. 1sr each; Tomahass. St.

Laurent. Belwood Frank R. Harf, 16e each; Wast, Ulorana, 10e each; Avon, 10o, Aleppe, 107; Wast, Ulorana, 10e each; Avon, 10o, Aleppe, 100; Wast, Ulorana, 10e each; Avon, 10o, Aleppe, 107; Wast, Ulorana, 10e each; Avon, 10o, Aleppe, 100; Wast, Ul

Captures the Fourth Event from Live Oak in the Last Few Jumps.

BACE HARRINGTON'S

for Gray Gables. In explanation of his The Second Event Taken by Ella Reed from Tinge by a Head.

BANDIT GETS THE THIRD RACE.

Hard Drive-Jack Rose Takes the Sixth Race.

RACE TRACK, JEROME PARK, ug. 16.—This was the eighth day of meeting began the weather was not fine. During the night a heavy rain visited dry it out to a large extent. Just before

on the Tariff bill.

The President, it is believed, will return on Aug. 24 or 25, probably the former. He occupied a special car on the 7.20 train, which is due in New York at 1.20 P. M.

The enrolled copy of the Tariff bill was sent to the Treasury Department this morning. Sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, for three-year-olds and upward; aix forlongs. Starters. Betting St. Hif. Piu. Harrington, 102 (Hamilton, 3-5 1-7 2 11/61% Perrier, 112 (Simp), 2-19-10 2 21/62 Hardy Pay 109 (Deggett), 10-1 5-5 1 4 25 Ken'sy Lady, 107 E. Piu ganbo-1 16-1 4 25 4 PRESIDENT IN JERSEY CITY.

City from Washington at 1.02 o'clock this

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Seventh Inning—Lange singled to centre. Irwin filed to Daly. Lange stole second. Parrott popped up a nice one which Burns failed to get and Parrott made second. Griffith filed to Tredway. Schriver out, Corcoran to La Chance. No time the string was pulled by some first of the control of the 

and workmen were busily engaged today in moving the betting ring over the
line. The results of the races were as
follows:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Watch Charm, 3 to 1 and even; Samaritan, out for place, was second, Hay
Tay third. Time—1.9.
Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Hyman, 7 to 5 and 3 to
5; Blackburn, even for place, was second. Western Siar third. Time—0.59,
Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Con Lucey, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10;
Marie Lovell, even for place, was second; Lou Rhett third. Time—124 1-2.
Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Arundel, 4 to 5 and out;
Cashmere, place, 3 to 5, second, and
Steve L. third. Time—0.59 1-2.

CLIFFORD'S ALBANY STAKES.

Other Winners at Saratoga.

This was the poorest stake card ever offered at Saratoga, the second race being the only redeeming feature of the programme. Both stakes were unin-teresting, inasmuch as they looked like gifts for certain horses. FIRST RACE.

My Favorite took the worst of the start, but rushed to the front in the first furlong and led to the stretch. There Doorga took the lead, but was in turn passed by Relict, who led to the end and won in a drive by a length from Hollywood, who was a length in front of Doorga. Time—1.09.

SECOND RACE. Handicap; purse \$700; one mile and a furl Starters. Betting, St. Hit. Paraday, 114 (Martin). 5-2 even 2 5 Victorious, 100 (Lamiy). 5-1 2-1 7 6 Lebman, 98 (Perkina). 5-3-5 1 4 Merry Monarch, 130 (C. Weber) 5-1 2-1 4 29 Mr. Jingle, 92 (Griffin). 5-1 3-1 5 25 Assignce 32 (Domohue). 10-1 3-1 6 7 Bandowne, 95 (A. Clayton). 40-1 20-1 2 1s 

The Bankers' Blakes, for two-year-eld
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#### FOUGHT FOR HER BOOK

Police Trials Close for the Day with Something Like a Sensation.

SUBPIENA FOR WELLMAN

Defense Want to See the Account of Mrs. Sanford Showing the Bribery Entries.

SHE ADMITS THAT SHE LIE Fooled the Lexow Committee.

Now Makes Wholesale Charges of Extortion. The concurrent trials of two tectives, with all their comp

and Commissioners Murray, But in the cases now we captains and three

ward man, George Smith, are with an entirely different net

the five together against their for separate trials by swearing ness five times, once against fehdant, and announcing the of one trial temporarily at the of another trial—and this is never before heard of, and o would not be tolerated in a con-

Mary 8. 10s Gritan). 10c1 2: 1 5 7

Mother of Pearl. 192 (Keefelo) 1 10c1 40c1 5 5

After forty minutes delay at the post the fing fell to a straggling start. Wernberg and Chattanooga raced head and head into the stretch, closely followed by Condr. McSweeny and Lord Harry, The latter went to the front in the stretch and won in a drive by a neck from Wernberg, who was three parts of a length in front of Chattanooga. Time—1.01 3-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Lord Harry, 14.70; on Wernberg, 33; on Chattanooga, 15.50.

SIXTH RACE.

Selling ellowances seven forlonge.

Slixth Race.—Won by Hawthorne, The Ironmaster was second and Miss Dixie third.

ALOHA AGAIN A WINNER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PARK WAY DRIVING PARK, Aug. 16.—A fairly good card and pleasant weather drew a moderately large crowd to Parkway to-day. The number of bookmakers at the track has steadily increased. This afternoon fifteen bookies had their slates up in the ring.

First Race.—For two-year-olds; one mile.—Won easily by Golden Valley, 111 (W. Shieids) by two lengths; 170nsides, 100 (Brown) was second by two lengths, 101 (Sheeds) third.

Time—1.25.

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Fourth Race—Titan Course; furteen hundred pards; selling.
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ruces are as follows:

Lightfoot......105

RACE TRACK, JEROME PARK,

Aug. 16 .- The entries for to-morrow's

First Race-Five and a half furlongs; maidens; selling.

Jodan 107 Best Brand 101
Filtt 195 Miss Galop 101
Makel Glenn 105 Shadow 95
Darkness 104 Atlanta 96
Havrs Alonzo 101
Sixth race.—One mile and a six-